



For College Conference Reports: See pages 4-9, 12
WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Feb. 20 — International Dinner: Honoring publication of the new OPC Cookbook by Sigrid Schultz. Door prizes; unusual program; entertainment. Charge: \$3.50. Cocktails and special hors d'oeuvres, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations.

Thurs., Feb. 22 — Washington's Birthday (Holiday) Offices and Dining Room closed. Light lunch, dinner and supper served in the Bar, usual hours.

Tues., Feb. 27 — Book Night: John Toland's "But Not In Shame," the six months after Pearl Harbor. Panel of experts. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations. (See page 3)

Wed., Feb. 28 — Journalism Workshop for N.Y.C. high school newspaper advisors. (Under joint sponsorship of OPC, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.) Newspaper Clinic, 2:30 p.m. Career Session, 4:00 p.m. Evaluation and reception, 5:30 p.m., tenth floor lounge. (See page 3)

Thurs., Mar. 1 — OPC Tribute to the late Reuben Markham, pioneer correspondent in the Balkans. Speakers: Erwin Canham, editor, Christian Science Monitor; Dean Edward W. Barrett, Columbia School of Journalism; and others. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations, please.

Mon., Mar. 5 — Special Luncheon honoring former president of Brazil, Juscelino Kubitschek, author of "Operation Pan America," forerunner of "Alliance for Progress." Press Conference, 10:30 a.m. Members' Reception, 12:00 Noon (both in the tenth floor lounge). Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Reservations limited to 150.

Mon., Tues., Mar. 20, 21 — The Hemisphere's 11th Hour. Forum of leading Latin, U.S. statesmen, educators, other leaders. A major non-official summit conference on the "Alliance for Progress." Reservations, OPC Desk.

CONFERENCE STUDENTS JAM OPC

University students from all over the United States poured into New York last weekend to attend the Overseas Press Club's Fourth International Affairs Conference for College Editors.

Under the joint sponsorship of the OPC and the U.S. National Student Association in cooperation with The Reader's

Digest Foundation, more than 200 students heard noted speakers and seminar panelists discuss the conference theme: Reporting a World in Crisis.

Among the speakers were R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps; Adrian Berwick, Senior Editor, *The Reader's Digest*; Roger W. Tubby, Assistant Secretary of State; George V. Allen, Chairman, U.S. National Commission for UNESCO and former Director, USIA; and Senator Wayne Morse.

OPC members Harrison Salisbury, *The N.Y. Times*; Bob Considine, Hearst Headline Service; James A. Wechsler, *N.Y. Post* and William L. Laurence, *The N.Y. Times*, proved popular among the students.

Six separate seminars were held on all areas of the world and on Nuclear Policy and Disarmament.

Headed by Ruth Hagy Brod, Chairman, the OPC Conference Committee included Charles E. Campbell and George Natanson, vice chairmen; and Frances L. Russell.

Other committee members included Jean Baer, Dean Edward Ware Barrett, Anita D. Berke, Robert G. Black, Jules Bond, Boyan Choukanoff, Sterling W. Fisher, Art Foley, Natalie F. Jaros, and Dorothy L. Omansky.

Follow-Up on Resolution

At the Board of Governors meeting held Wed., Feb. 7, the resolution suspending the acceptance of applications for Associate Resident Membership was modified as follows:

That until the committee appointed to study the ratio between active and associate resident members meets, studies and brings in a report and recommendations which this Board will act upon, further entry of associate members shall be frozen, except for those persons to whom an invitation has already as of this date been extended by the Membership or Admissions Committees — or whose applications are pending.

The modification came as a result of a request by Membership Committee co-chairman Henry Cassidy who read a letter from the entire committee stating that the committee would be embarrassed in its recruiting work if the freeze continued.



COLLEGE EDITORS CONFERENCE TOP AWARD WINNER John Farrell of University of Colorado's *Colorado Daily* receives prizes from (l. to r.) OPC president John Luter; Ruth Hagy Brod, conference chairman; and Sterling Fisher of Reader's Digest Foundation.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

MEXICO CITY...from JAIME PLENN

Bruce Bendow has replaced John Pearson as bureau manager for McGraw-Hill World news. McG-H news chief John Wilhelm was here Feb. 1 for cocktail, announcing change . . . James Canel has taken over Time-Life bureau, replacing Harvey Rosenhouse who is now in Time-Life's Beverly Hills office . . . Luis Moreno Verdin, long-time UN information officer, resigned to take post as information chief for Mexican Government tourist dept.

Morris Rosenberg, AP bureau chief, covered the elections in San Jose, Costa Rica . . . Paul Kennedy, NY Times, also covering there, due back around middle of this month . . . Gerry Robichaud, Chicago Daily News, due back any minute from Punta del Este conference . . . Your correspondent is back in harness after vacation, badly needed as result of stint in Santo Domingo . . . National Assn. of Broadcasters, on Latin America get-acquainted swing, stopped over three days in Mexico City — 17 members and wives — meeting local press, radio/TV and Government officials. They left Feb. 7 for Lima, Peru . . . Seventeen U. of Texas coeds in journalism looked in on Foreign Correspondents Club recently as part of tour learning about Mexico.

Norman Pelham Wright, free-lancer and editor of local trade association magazine Intercambio, was married Jan. 29 to Catherine Murray-Aynsley.

Foreign Correspondents Assn. sent get-well gift to ailing Rodrigo de Llano, director of Excelsior, following surgery in hospital.

New president of Foreign Correspondents Assn. is Dave Weber, NBC, who is back from U.S. vacation, including cruise on "Acapulco" to Los Angeles. Marion Wilhelm, Christian Science Monitor, Chicago Trib and others, is newly-elected treasurer.

RIO...from LEE HALL

Ex-Carioca Tad Szulc, NY Times, visiting on way to and from Punta del Este conference. George Sherman, Washington Star; Bill Ryan, AP (starting new Sunday feature column); and John Crosby, NY Herald Tribune stopping by on way home . . . Newsweek's Hal Lavine in town to do a cover on Jango Goulart.

Long-awaited returning residents home from conference are Juan de Onis, NY Times; Wilson Hall, NBC; Charles Kuralt, CBS (who roved the continent as far as New York at year's end). Other Cariocas covering at Punta: UPI's Denny Davis; Mario Biasetti, CBS; newcomer Leonard Gross, Look magazine; and old-timer Evaldo Castro, AP.

It was nice to welcome Doug Cater, Reporter magazine; Phil Geyelin, Wall Street Journal; and John Crosby to the Latin beat at Punta — as well as old hands like Edward Tomlinson — and drink "salud" to all the Latin American regulars.

BERLIN...from GARY STINDT

Jim Bell, Time-Life bureau chief in Bonn, brought ME Otto Fuerbringer to Berlin for a day's look-see. With Paul Moor, Time Berlin correspondent, they toured the wall and visited East Berlin. . . . Also in town briefly was Bernie Frizell, NBC News Paris . . . Returned to Berlin is Piers Anderton, NBC, after year-end TV show and speaking engagements across the US from New York to San Francisco. Another returnee from to US is Dwight Martin, Newsweek.

Gene Kramer, former OPC Ticker correspondent in Tokyo, who for months helped Carl Hartman cover the Berlin scene, received his Polish visa and is now taking up new duties as AP correspondent in Warsaw (succeeding George Sybertsen, who moves to Moscow bureau.) . . . From Warsaw to Berlin came Ted Shields, UPI, to help Joe Fleming, UPI bureau chief, cover Berlin story. Mrs. Shields is along too . . . Visiting firemen up from Bonn are Sidney Gruson, NY Times; Gaston Coblentz, Herald Tribune, and Larry Rue, Chicago Tribune.

The Foreign Press Association held its annual election with AFP's Jacques Jeanmarie being elected new president, replacing Carl Hartman, AP. Time-Life correspondent Paul Moor was elected secretary.

Old Berlin hand Jim O'Donnell is back in town, this time not as a cor-

respondent but as advisor to General Lucius Clay.

Joe Fleming lost a "match-game" at Berlin's correspondents' round table at the "KP" (Koenigs-Pilsener Restaurant) to Dwight Martin recently. With many visitors passing through, Joe is finding it very difficult to keep his title of "best match palayer of Berlin."

PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Don Cook, NY Herald Tribune, addressed American Club of Paris.

Jonathan Randal has resigned from Paris office of NY Herald Tribune to join Time-Life and will be assigned to Latin America.

Bernard Kaplan, Montreal Star, back from assignment in Brussels.

Fernand Auberjonois, Toledo Blade, London, and Waldo Drake, Los Angeles Times, in Paris again after assignment in Algeria.

Robert Kleiman, US News & World Report bureau chief in Paris for over a decade, has resigned to become CBS News bureau chief in Paris, succeeding David F. Schoenbrun.

Aline Mosby, UPI, now in Paris bureau after transfer from Moscow.

ROME...from A. R. McELWAIN

Stampa Estera (Foreign Press Assn. in Italy) elections have returned Barrett McGurn, NY Herald Tribune, for his second successive term as president. It is a warm tribute to his work in what was undoubtedly the association's most difficult year — guiding the often frustrating arrangements for the "new" Stampa Estera and at the same time preparing for the 50th anniversary celebrations in 1962.

(Cont'd on page 10)

Editor This Week: Ralph Major

Bulletin Committee Chairman

Richard J.H. Johnston

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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OFFICERS: John Luter, President; Ansel E. Talbert, Mary Hornaday, Hal Lehrman, Irene Kuhn, Vice Presidents; Will Yolen, Secretary; Will Oursler, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: William F. Brooks, Frank Coniff, Robert Conway, John de Lorenzi, Richard de Rochemont, Frank Gibney, William L. Laurence, Henry Lieberman, Kathleen McLaughlin, Dorothy Omansky, Lin Root, Madeline D. Ross, Harrison Salisbury, Horace Sutton—Henry Gellerman, Alternate—James V. Foley, Manager.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Wythe Williams (deceased).

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CORRESPONDENTS: Africa, Henry Toluzzi and Charles Arnot; Athens, Alfred Wagg; Beirut, Kenneth Miller; Belgrade, Paul Underwood and Joseph C. Peters; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, Russell N. Braley; Buenos Aires, Sam Summerlin; Brussels, Peter Dreyer; Cairo, Arthur Higbee; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Copenhagen, Per K. G. Amby; Ecuador, Graciela Levi Castillo; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Johannesburg, Richard Kasischke; London, Jay Axelbank; Madrid, Henry Schulte and Thurston Macauley; Manila, Henry Hartzenbusch; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Moscow, Sam Jaffe; New Delhi, Paul Grimes; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Lee Hall; Rome, A. R. McElwain and Sam'l Steinman; Singapore, Don Huth; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Taipei, Al Axelbank; Tokyo, Norman Sklarewitz; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.

BOOK NIGHT TO HONOR "NOT IN SHAME" AUTHOR

John Toland, author of the bestseller, "But Not In Shame," will be guest of honor at the OPC on Tues., Feb. 27. The book analyzes the six months after Pearl Harbor, and Toland has done unusual and extensive research to determine just what events had caused the Pearl Harbor catastrophe.

Such subjects as the infamous Bataan Death March and why it happened, as well as General MacArthur's escape from Corregidor and General Wainwright's forced surrender of the Philippines are discussed in a completely fresh and analytical manner.

A panel, made up of correspondents who had covered these events will be present to discuss Toland's book.

Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Book discussion, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

45 Teachers to Attend New Journalism Workshop

Newspaper advisors from 45 NYC public high schools have accepted invitations to attend the first Journalism Workshop to be held at the OPC on Wed., Feb. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

The Workshop is sponsored jointly by the OPC, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Chi, in cooperation with the New York City Board of Education.

The advisors are English teachers without journalism training. They were polled by the Board to find out their greatest teaching needs. Most wanted professional analyses of their highschool newspapers and more up-to-date information on preparing students for careers in journalism. The Workshop will provide both.

It will be divided into two sessions, a Newspaper Clinic and a Career Clinic. Eighteen top-flight "pros"—all OPC, SDX or TSP members—from various fields of journalism will speak at the sessions.

The Workshop will conclude at 5:30 p.m. with an evaluation session and reception. All OPCers are welcome at all sessions.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Because of the holiday next week, deadline for the February 24 *Bulletin* issue will be Mon., Feb. 19.

* * *

The previously announced Open House appearance of Sir Alexander Bustamante was cancelled because of a change in his official program. It was necessary for him to return to Jamaica immediately.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: The **John Montgomerys** left Feb. 7 for 10-week air trip round world. Montgomery is owner of Junction City (Kans.) Daily Union and the Brazil Herald of Rio, also Civilian Aide to Secy of Army of Kansas. (Mrs. Montgomery will continue her regular column, "Incidentally", en route from abroad)... **B.B. Kreisler**, president of International Film Associates Corp., left last weekend for England, France, Italy & Spain to confer with government film, cultural and commerce officials on International Film Fair & Exposition space at coming NY World's Fair.

Bulletin correspondent **Bert Covit** and **George McCadden** held a 2-man Tahiti "chapter" meeting recently in Papeete. Covit is in Hong Kong now attending Pacific Area Travel Assn. confab and arranging printing of his Tahiti business directory and tourist guide.... **Eve Brown (Schimpf)** is off to Portugal Feb. 21 to tour country and do stories for Albany's Times Union — will return mid-April.... **Don Peretz** leaves for 6 months in East Africa, Arab East, Israel, India & Far East on Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

BOOKS: **Frank Kane's** new novel, "The Conspirators," will be published Feb. 22 by Dell.

ARTICLES: **Les Barry**, travel editor of Popular Photography, has a 6-page
(Continued on page 10)

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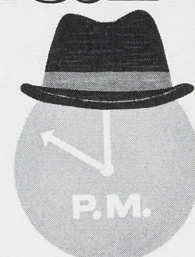
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R.D. Spreads Understanding

Two Reader's Digest officials told the editors that their magazine has been important in spreading international understanding.

Charles Ferguson, senior editor, said The Reader's Digest has proved that people are far more serious than journalists formerly believed.

Adrian Berwick, senior editor of the international editions, said that Americans are the best informed people on earth."

"The wire services and the Readers Digest have greatly increased international understanding, he said, "by adding to the two-way flow of news.

"But there is Cuba," he went on, "no story was so well covered and none so badly muffed."

Mr. Berwick noted that the same Readers Digest articles are popular in the United States and abroad.



Ed Garvey, president of USNSA; Kathleen McLaughlin, and Gene Arnn, CCUN president review UN session.



Salisbury



Barrett

Barrett Sees More Jobs

Despite the shrinkage in the number of American newspapers, there are more persons employed in the news field in television and overseas than ever before, Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism said Friday night.

"Journalism," said Mr. Barrett, "is facing a great challenge in this age of acceleration with the enormous complexity of international developments.

He added that there are many good paying jobs today and that the communicator must be highly skilled to face the challenge of a stimulating and rewarding profession.

RUSSIANS FAVOR CO-EXISTENCE, SALISBURY SAYS

Co-existence, Communist style, has won the upper hand in Russia for the time being and brought on a liberalizing trend in the Soviet press Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times said Saturday night.

"This is no positive development, but certainly is a change, an innovation," he added.

"The forces for liberalizing offer a better chance for survival in the world."

The liberalizing trend has ended censorship of foreign news dispatches, Mr. Salisbury told the college editors.

The exchange of Francis Powers for Col. Rudolf Abel is another result of the thaw, he said in answer to a question.

Mr. Salisbury said the Russian press is beginning to look more lively.

"Izvestia used to be so dull you had to look at the date to be sure it was today's paper and not one ten days old."

Now, he said, Izvestia has begun using flashy and double-truck headlines,

Tubby, Cocke Find Reporting Demanding

The challenge to young journalists today is great and exciting—and demanding, two speakers at the Saturday luncheon session told the college editors.

They were Roger W. Tubby, American ambassador to United Nations facilities in Geneva, and Erle Cocke, Jr., of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

"We need a sense of balance in our reporting," said Mr. Tubby, "I think you can give it to us."

The growing sense of community in Europe is one of the major developments that today's young journalists will be reporting, Mr. Tubby added. He continued: "Krushchev imagines that because we have differences with our allies we are weak.

"I think that just because we have differences and try to work them out, that this is a source of strength.

Young people in the world want to have free expression to have contact with us. We do have stars in our eyes and I hope we always will have. This, too, is a source of strength."



Cocke, Jr.

Tubby

red ink and jazzy layouts, reminiscent of some of the worst western journalism.

"Even Pravda has been forced to get away from some of the cliches of Soviet journalism."

Russian newspaper editorials formerly used many hackneyed phrases, Mr. Salisbury said. When he was studying Russian in the late forties, editorials were the first stories he was able to read, because so many words and phrases reappeared often.

After censorship was abolished in April 1961, he said, Russian papers were forced for the first time to compete for news with their western counterparts.

"My guess is that the reduction of tension will strengthen the forces for a better Russia," Mr. Salisbury continued, "Not a non-Communist Russia, mind you, but a Russia less inclined to the extremist Chinese Communist line."

"I'm hopeful that it will be more that way."

Fourth Annual

CONFERENCE FOR COLLEGE EDITORS

Sponsored By

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

and

UNITED STATES NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION



February 9, 10, 11, 12, 1962



Editors help the Peace Corps' director celebrate its first anniversary. Left to right, Marcia Grymes, U.S. National Student Association; Shriver; Rebecca Weinstein, Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood, Calif.; and Don Terrell, Elon College, N.C.

SHRIVER: ADDITIONAL PEACE CORPSMEN NECESSARY

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN

Despite the apparent unpopularity of Americans abroad, the underdeveloped countries have received the Peace Corps with cheers and are calling for more help, Robert Sargent Shriver Jr., director of the Peace Corps, said Friday.

"But every one of these countries has asked for the ugly American to come," Mr. Shriver said.

Mr. Shriver said that Nigeria, Ethiopia and Somalia have asked for 800 more teachers and added that if the United States does not provide them, the Iron Curtain countries will.

Defending the need for a Peace Corps abroad, Mr. Shriver said:

"We are the big 'have' nation and they are the 'have-nots'. Every one of the 13 countries with Peace Corps volunteers has asked for double, triple, quadruple and quintuple the Peace Corps workers now there."

"We have requests for 175 additional teachers in Ghana. There they fight to carry the teacher's books," he said.

According to Mr. Shriver, the volunteers were well received abroad. In Sierra Leone, the people were shocked to see whites take orders from natives. In Colombia, when Peace Corps workers were moved from one town to another, there were demonstrations for them to stay.

"That's the first time they have rioted for us," Mr. Shriver said.

According to Mr. Shriver, there have been an average of 1,000 applications a month and the applications have gotten "markedly" better in quality.

Mr. Shriver said that the post card incident had been over exaggerated in the American Press and pointed to a student election in a Nigerian university where the winning candidate campaigned urging that the post card incident be forgotten.

"If this incident is the worst that can happen to the Peace Corps, I'll go to my grave a happy man," Mr. Shriver said.

Mr. Shriver mentioned that those who doubted the practicality of the corps at the beginning had changed their views and pointed to Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater as an example.

"There are 40 countries abroad waiting to see if Americans have the stuff," he asserted.

He said that the Peace Corps would go where there was greatest need and where it could do the best job. He added that it would go to a variety of nations so that the program would be balanced.

Since the Peace Corps began last year only three members have dropped out and Mr. Shriver said that the screening program had been examined to insure only the best applicants were accepted.

OREGON SENATOR TERMS OAS TALKS A SUCCESS

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) told guests at the Sunday luncheon that the Punta del Este conference was "a major success" for the United States and for the cause of freedom in the Western Hemisphere, despite the reports of the American press.

The Senator, departing from his prepared text, said many reports on the conference played up the abstentions by six Latin American republics on the resolution that excluded Cuba from the OAS.

The resolution was a key provision of the Final Act of Punta del Este. It was carried by a two-thirds majority of 14 votes.

Senator Morse pointed out that although the resolution had six abstentions, all the American republics but Cuba signed the Final Act, thereby committing themselves to uphold each of the resolutions adopted.

"These abstentions, though disappointing, are hardly grounds for despair, or even alarm," the Senator said.

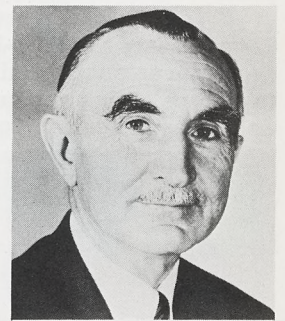
"As the Secretary of State so wisely pointed out at the conference, this was not a meeting of the Warsaw Pact in which the Soviet Union demands and imposes unanimity on its helpless satellites.

It was rather a democratic assembly in which free men expressed their views — and their differences — and in the end unanimously accepted the decision of the majority."

Senator Morse, who is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Latin America of the Foreign Relations Committee, said two conditions — security and progress — were the compelling needs of Latin America today.

He said the Alliance for Progress and the Cuban Revolution presented the Latin

(Cont. on page 12)



Morse

Naive Notions of Reds Hit in Europe Seminar; Negotiations Discussed

Panel editors and foreign correspondents criticized naive notions of Communism in a seminar on Europe and the USSR led by *Leon Dennen* of Newspaper Enterprise Association.

They also refuted one student's contention that Communism was a necessary step in the self-determination of underdeveloped countries. The panel pointed to the difference between Communism, which dictates a people's thoughts, and authoritarianism, which dictates the country's economic structure.

"There is a difference," said Mr. Dennen, "between Socialism in the name of freedom, and Communism in the name of terror."

On the question of negotiations, *Henry Cassidy*, WNEW News, said, "Negotiations are impossible and it was shown at the Geneva talks on nuclear disarmament."

Boyan Choukanoff of Radio Free Europe said that at the negotiating table the USSR asks for twice what they want, negotiate for half and end up with their goal.

The editors also stressed the variety of views within the Communist bloc.

Boris Shub, author, cited a survey of Polish students showing that 80 per cent did not believe in Marxism-Leninism, 90 per cent wanted private initiative and 60 per cent believed in God.

Thomas P. Whitney, past-president of OPC, said that the admission of Red China into the United Nations might be wise if the United States wanted to capitalize on the Sino-Soviet conflict.

Boleslaw Wierzbianski, Foreign News Service, said the East-West struggle was economic as much as military and pointed to Europe's high yearly industrial growth as a weapon against Communism.



Europe and the USSR Seminar



One of the seminars

AFRICA PANELISTS CLASH ON U.N. ROLE IN CONGO

The question of United Nations intervention in the Congo created dissent among members of the Africa-Sub-Sahara panel. The panel, all of whose members have lived in Africa, was headed by *Dr. Marguerite Cartwright*, columnist and correspondent and a member of the Provisional Council of the University of Nigeria.

"The United Nations had no legal or moral right to interfere in the internal affairs of Katanga," said *Dan Kurzman*, an author and foreign correspondent.

Robert S. Kane, the author of "Africa from A to Z" and a former Africa correspondent for World Wide Press Service, said that the United Nations behaved legally in the Congo.

Collin Gonze, the editor of *Africa Today* and a member of the American Committee on Africa, maintained that "the U.N. operation was not aggressive."

Whatever the outcome of the Katanga dispute, said *Arnold Beichman*, an author in the labor field and a writer for the *Christian Science Monitor*, "it will influence how all the other African border disputes will be settled."

"Africa hasn't enough persons of talent now," he said, "to fill her essential middle echelon of personnel. The most important issue today in establishing effective independent African states is the training of these."

Mr. Kurzman said, "Americans are uninformed about Africa because many correspondents have stayed mainly in Leopoldville." He added that this was "the fault of the home offices."

Other panelists were: *Dr. Lawrence Fabunmi*, a Nigerian member of the Political and Security Council of the United Nations, and *Elaine Shepard*, author of the forthcoming book "Forgive Us Our Press Passes," and a foreign correspondent for North American Newspaper Alliance, Women's News Service and McClure Syndicate.

JOURNALISTS JOIN SEMINARS COVER

Throughout Saturday, the students packed report on a world in crisis. They fired questions on Africa-Sub Sahara; Algeria, North Africa and Europe and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on Nuclear Policy and Disarmament.

On Sunday, the college editors conducted seminars posed by the panelists.

Group Says Asia Policy Should Be Affirmative

Democracy in Asia is only a promise for the future, the panel on Asia and the Far East concluded. *James H. Sheldon*, lecturer and correspondent, led the group.

The group agreed that U.S. programs have been more successful than books such as "The Ugly American" indicate.

"But the United States has tended to rationalize expediences that slow down the growth of democracy," said *Arnold C. Brackman*, former Far East correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*. He referred to Malaya and Indonesia, which he said, accepted United States aid only when it was forced on them.

"It's a tragedy that we have not given more help to democratic forces in these countries," he said.

"We are required to sacrifice many democratic liberties in order to survive," countered *Richard J. H. Johnston*, of *The New York Times*. "Sometimes you must get tranquility just to keep a country in existence, regardless of the government responsibility to the people."

Possibly as a result of this sense of expediency, the basic Communist line in the region calls for increased civil liberties for the people, Mr. Brackman said.

The panelists agreed that the U.S. policy in Asia was not positive enough to combat the Communist drive.

"It's a win-or-loose situation," said *Gene Gregory*, publisher of *The Times* of Viet Nam.

Dan Kurzman, author and foreign correspondent, said, "We should do what we feel is right in Asia and not grant aid for political reasons. We fear public opinion too much."

"But when we give aid, we must make sure that it is used right," he added. "If the country that gets it does not like the conditions, that's too bad."

On the subject of Laos, Mr. Kurzman said there is no group there that the United States can really turn to.

"We were wrong in believing that the best way to keep the Communists out of Laos was to pour in a fortune. The volume of U.S. aid was more than the country's capacity to absorb."

The other panelists were *Mary Hornaday* of the *Christian Science Monitor* and *Watson Sims* of the Associated Press.

JOIN STUDENTS COVERING GLOBE

packed six different seminars to hear experts questions at foreign correspondents and writers Africa and the Arab World; Asia and the Far East; East Republics; Latin America and a special panel

ducted their own seminars to analyze the prob-

Algerian War Weakens French Role, Says Wolff

The world-wide significance of the Algerian crisis was discussed in the seminar headed by *Hal Lehrman*, author, foreign correspondent and a vice president of the Overseas Press Club.

Georges Wolff, chief U.N. correspondent for Agence France Presse, said France cannot play her proper role in European affairs as long as she has to cope with the Algerian problem.

Anita Ehrman, reporter for the Hearst Headline Service, said that although the North African "Mahgreb" countries (Morocco, Libya, Algeria and Tunisia) try to show outward unity, they are actually fighting among themselves.

Hilaire du Berrier, correspondent and lecturer and editor of "H. du B. Reports," said 90 per cent of the Algerians are opposed to the FLN liberation movement.

"Self-determination has been overlooked in favor of de-colonization," he said. "If there were self-determination, the people would choose a French Algeria."

Kennett Love, foreign correspondent for *The New York Times*, said Americans should not condemn the actions of the Arab nations because they are similar to ours.

"The Middle East won't recognize Israel, and we won't recognize Red China," he said. "They want to get rid of imperialism, and we have the Monroe Doctrine. They spend disproportionate amounts on armaments, and so do we."

Sanford Griffith, director of the African Study Center, New School of Social Research, blamed emergence of military dictatorships, remnants of feudalism, and mass poverty for political and social unrest in the Middle East.

Mr. Griffith said Israel is the one issue on which all Arab leaders agree.

"To them, it has to go," he said.

Mr. Love blamed some Mid-East instability on the United States.

"We haven't done anything effective to advance democracy there," he said.

Other panelists were Samuel L. Blumenfeld, secretary of the American Committee for France and Algeria; *Joe Alex Morris, Jr.* of *Newsweek*; and Rev. Karl Baehy, lecturer in Middle East studies at the New School for Social Research.



North Africa and the Arab World

Nuclear Panel Says U.S. Leads In Arms

No means of averting nuclear war was agreed upon at the seminar on nuclear policy and disarmament, but panel members and some 40 student editors raised problems of technology, ideology, distrust and misinformation obstructing nuclear agreement. The discussions were presided over by *Ansel Talbert*, vice president of the Overseas Press Club and a writer and correspondent on military affairs.

The panel agreed in general that the United States presently leads in the nuclear arms race but this country must strengthen its position in order to lessen the possibility of a Soviet nuclear attack on the United States.

The deterrent, however, was challenged by several students who advocated unilateral disarmament by the United States. Others doubted the Soviet's desire for military conquest of America.

The sincerity of America's efforts to achieve disarmament was also challenged. Some students noted that the United States' economic interest in arms production, "aggressive" interference in Cuba and Latin America, and shelter construction programs do less to impress her desire for peace upon the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

Al Rosenfeld, science editor of *Life*, pointed out that the lack of knowledge of the full effects of nuclear warfare prevents definitive answers on this topic, and, consequently, emotional bias colors one's views on nuclear policy.

Others on the panel were *Dan Brigham*, military affairs editor for Hearst Headline Service; Maj. George F. Eliot, military affairs commentator, General Features Syndicate; Patricia Wohlgenuth of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace; Max Spitalny and Mrs. *Dorothy L. Omansky*, City Civil Defense, and Edwin Diamond, Science Editor, *Newsweek*.

Latin American Coverage Discussed By Reporters; Considered Inadequate

Coverage by the U.S. press of Inter-American affairs highlighted the Latin American seminar chaired by *George Natanson*, *Vision*.

Disatisfaction was expressed by many students that while the daily press might carry the latest news break, there are too few stories in depth. All panelists agreed with *Joe Taylor*, former UPI correspondent, that, though coverage of Latin America is far from ideal, it is not the fault of the correspondent on the scene. "There are too few of them," he said.

Turning to Latin American coverage of the U.S., *Claudio Campusano*, *El Mundo* of Buenos Aires admitted this was almost non-existent. "There are only three Latin staffers in the United States."

On the political scene, most panelists agreed that "the hour is late." As *Nahum Sirotsky*, *O Jornal do Brasil* expressed it: "The revolution started yesterday and it picked up speed this morning. The U.S. must realize that speeding its aid is essential to control the revolution."

Richard Hudson, former managing editor of the *Caracas Daily Journal* said that instead of pushing the recent Organization of American States conference in Uruguay, the U.S. should concentrate on the Alliance for Progress. Other panelists agreed that the OAS meeting served little except to satisfy U.S. domestic politics.

Discussing definition of terms, the panel cautioned that the Latin American "left" did not necessarily mean communist, *Fortuna Calvo*, *Vision*, pointed out that the socialist in Latin America is the greatest enemy of the Communists. *Bob Cole*, *Journal of Commerce*, suggested that the Social-Democratic parties are considered "the powers of tomorrow if they aren't already."

Others participating on the panel included *Richard Eder*, *The New York Times* and *Clayton Willis*, free-lance, formerly with *Newsweek*.



The opening reception

COLORADO, STEPHENS PAPERS TAKE TOP AWARDS



The winners: Back row, John Farrell and Mark Acuff; front row, John Roberts, Diane Mauzy and Hoyt Purvis.

200 Students From 140 Colleges Hear Correspondents, Drink Gallons of Coke

by KAREN BRADY

Behind the green awning at 54 W. 40th St. last week appeared 200 young, interested faces.

Here, aside from the people their program promised, is a bit of what these student editors—who came from 140 colleges in 32 states and the District of Columbia—saw:

A table of "take-ones" before the bar—literature, not liquor.

Seasoned journalists with tales to tell—telling them.

And here's a bit of what the group got: --Briefcases bearing Reader's Digest banners, provided by the conference "angels"

--Fun, food and favors to remember the Club by.

--Thousands of refreshing pauses from the dispensers of Coca Cola.

For panelists and conference participants there were:

queries--professional, often unexpected and always persistent--and accents--varied, unchanging, and, occasionally, vexing.

Said John Bokunzyk, who operated elevators Sunday: "This sure is different."

Said Scott Keech, head of public relations for the National Student Association, and coordinator of the conference: "We've had more students from more states representing more papers than ever before."

The conference, now in its fourth year, met for the first time in the Club's new 40th St. headquarters.

The student editors all arrived with expectations:

Steve Harriman of the University of Virginia came "to learn more about international reporting and to meet journalists."

A Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. editor, Ronald Drusia, was here to learn

about "overseas coverage." A classmate, Al Sommer, was anxious "to discuss mutual problems with other college journalists."

Charles Wasilko of Dickson College, Carlisle, Pa., wanted "to find out how to relate international news to my campus."

Penny Ward of Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., wanted "more knowledge so I can improve my paper," and Diane Mauzy of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., was seeking "editorial resources."

A Pennsylvania State University editor, John Black, said he was planning a career in international reporting and hoped to learn more about the field.

Some, like Bill Hartman of Baylor University, wanted to see New York and also "hoped to get a better understanding of international affairs."

R. D. AIDS MEETING

Underwriting a major portion of the costs for this year's conference was the Reader's Digest Foundation.

The grant, provided by the philanthropic arm of the magazine was used primarily to provide scholarships and partial travel expenses for the 200 students attending.

In addition, the Digest provided \$550 worth of awards for six newspapers and two individual students.

The foundation also provides scholarships to 135 schools in the United States.

A foreign journalist program in which more than a dozen newsmen from many parts of the world are brought here for a year of work, study and travel in the U.S. is an important part of the group's function.

Michigan and New Mexico Named for Second Place

by CHRIS LIGHT

Awards for international reporting totaling \$700 were given to six college newspapers and two individual students Sunday.

Winner of a \$150 prize for coverage of world affairs among daily newspapers was the *Colorado Daily* of the University of Colorado, edited by John Farrell.

Stephen's Life of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., won a similar award for top performance in the non-daily category. The paper is edited by Carol Dixon.

Sponsored by the National Student Association, The Reader's Digest Foundation and the OPC, the international awards were begun four years ago because said Conference Chairman *Ruth Hagy Brod*, "American students can't afford to spend four years in an ivory tower and two in military service and come out six years later not knowing what's going on in the world."

Mrs. Brod presented the OPC awards to the winners at Sunday's luncheon. *Sterling Fisher*, Executive Director of The Reader's Digest Foundation, pre-the cash prizes.

Judging of the entries was based on the geographical and financial resources of competing schools and on the use each paper made of these resources.

The amount of wire copy used by the papers was considered, Mrs. Brod said, as well as original reporting.

Taking a \$75 prize for second place in the daily category was The University of Michigan's *Michigan Daily*, edited by John Roberts. *The Daily Texan* of the University of Texas won third place. Editor Hoyt Purvis accepted the \$50 grant for the paper.

Among non-dailies the *New Mexico Lobo* of the University of New Mexico, edited by Mark Acuff, was awarded the \$75 second prize. Third place and \$50 went to *The Davidsonian* of Davidson College, David Jordan, editor.

Winners of \$75 prizes for international reporting were Herschel Fink of the *Wayne State Collegian*, Detroit, Mich., in the daily category, and Diane Mauzy of *Stephen's Life*, Columbia, Mo., in the non-daily group.

In addition to the cash prizes, plaques were given to first place winners. Scrolls were awarded to the other winners.

This year marked the first time in the four-year history of the competition that cash prizes were awarded to winners.

The geographical distribution of the entries submitted for competition ranged all the way from Oregon to North Carolina and from Texas to Massachusetts.

Use Space For Own Sake, Urges Hearst Columnist

A man "in favor of space as space, not peace or war, and of finding out about as much about it as Columbus did America," also addressed the student editors Saturday.

"Kind of a serious thought, isn't it?" *Bob Considine*, columnist and foreign correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service, asked.

"We seem to be in a great stalemate with the Soviet Union in arms," he said. "And I'm for the Air Force's point — we must send a man up to see what's up there. It should be a combined effort even if it involves the melting of two different words — peace and war."

A former president of the Overseas Press Club, Considine maintained that "I found out only two years ago that the earth was not spheroid . . . but shaped like myself," and added: "We don't know whether the moon is good or bad or cheese."

In referring to the current "population explosion and journalistic inclosion," Mr. Considine said "there are fewer papers today, and better ones in some cases. But where there are monopolies, the papers are about as sensational as pabulum."

He admonished the young journalists: "This is a generation of shrinkage. You will just have to be better than we have to be."

Despite rumors to the contrary, the columnist declared, "the Americans are generally loved throughout the world: we have gotten over the idea we want to have our rings kissed."

He said the Voice of America was doing a good job of coverage abroad. "There's no pale-faced bum explaining in Nigeria to the Nigerians about the Berlin Wall, but one of their own people."

Questioned about the current status of the Hearst papers, Mr. Considine said that although they were "undergoing a period of de-emphasis, like England, there would always be Hearst papers. They have enabled us to live in a town rather than suburbia."



Considine

Man's Greatness Emerges, Times Science Editor Says

By WALT WURFEL

Man is entering his period of "greatest opportunity for the flowering of his mind and spirit—an age in which science will have banished the possibility of nuclear war," *William Laurence*, science editor of The New York Times, said Saturday evening.

He labeled a "complete impossibility" any chance that China will develop a nuclear weapon "for a long time in the future."

Russia was able to build an atomic bomb as quickly as it did, he said, only because she captured many German scientists who had been working in the nuclear field for the Nazis.

All-out war has become unthinkable, Mr. Laurence said.

"This has never before happened. Every war in the past was started by an aggressor who thought he could win." No one would win a nuclear war, he added.



Laurence

Mr. Laurence said the West has a nuclear edge over the Communist nations, but added the view that Free World nuclear stockpiles should not be regarded as a threat of doom. These stand as a "shield protecting the Free World."

He said two other factors are working in favor of the United States in the Cold War:

First, the Russians will not risk nuclear annihilation because they believe that the world will fall into their laps eventually without total war.

Second, he said, the two-thirds of the earth's surface that is water is controlled by United States nuclear submarines.

CONFERENCE NEWS

In addition to The Reader's Digest Foundation, the Conference wishes to thank the following organizations for their gifts and cooperation: The Coca-Cola Company; Faberge Perfumes; Rheingold Beer (Liebmann Breweries); Schrafft's; *Seventeen Magazine*; The French Mission to the United Nations; The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; The Argentine Mission to the United Nations; The American Committee on Africa; The Association of International Relations Clubs; *Current Magazine*; Remington Rand Division of Sperry Rand Corporation; and the United States Department of State.



Wechsler

Wechsler Says Nation's Greatest Sacred Cow Is Middle-of-the-Roader

The middle-of-the-roader is the United States' greatest "Sacred Cow," according to James A. Wechsler, editor of the *New York Post*.

"With so many young persons groping for an escape from nuclear madness and looking for equal rights," he said, "it would be a poor thing if you college editors would follow the mandates of the man in the middle."

The nation's far right groups, Mr. Wechsler said, are not strong enough to take over the country but may create real fog and confusion.

"It is the obligation of the President," he said, "to create some semblance of peace in the world. A serious influence would be felt if the far right groups were to impede him in this effort."

Asked for his views on the organization of student peace demonstrators, Mr. Wechsler said he considered the leaders in the peace movement "concerned and thoughtful."

"I am all for the turn-toward-peace movement," he said, "and consider it an important indication of the seriousness of the movement that the students to march in Washington next week will picket both the White House and the Soviet Embassy."

"We should be using the Bill of Rights as our greatest defense," he said, "exclaiming that we own the greatest document in this world of its sort."

But, judging by our "middle muddle" tactics, he added, "Communist reporters would make fun of us if they were able to make fun. This 'middle muddle' is creating a national image that is not bad, but unidentifiable."

Around the World...

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Roy Mehlman, Director

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

The new council elected with McGurn is: Secretary, Julio Moriones of La Vanguardia, Barcelona; Treasurer, Erich B. Kusch of General-Anzeiger, Bonn; Councillors are Max Bergerre of Agence France Presse, Lee Thody of Camera Press, London; Jean Delamotte of France-Soir, Paris; Eduard Geilinger of Neue Zuercher Zeitung, Zurich; Klaus Ruhle of Der Stern, Hamburg; and your correspondent.

The committee is the same as last year's, with the exception of Geilinger. Former councillor James C. O'Neill of NCWC News Service, Washington, did not stand this year.

By far the biggest number of individual votes were received by Moriones and Kusch, who got 63 and 61 respectively out of a total 77. This is a real tribute to their excellent, gratuitous work in jobs that are proverbially as unrewarding as they are exacting.

The 1962 advisory committee consists of: Raymond Millet, Le Figaro, Paris; Agne Hamrin, Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm; and Laurence Wilkinson, Daily Mirror, London.

This year's annual meeting had the encouraging distinction of being about the shortest on record, but two important matters were decided. Members voted for an amendment to the association's constitution to permit absent members — and who isn't likely to be absent in this troubled Mediterranean territory? — to vote by post at the annual elections. It also was decided to revive Stampa Estera's annual award for the best Italian film. This was dropped last year, by members' vote, after being in existence for two years.

BELGRADE. from JOSEPH C. PETERS

A group of producers, cameramen, elephants, and Dorothy Dandridge have invaded. The reason: shooting of a live chess game scene for the French spectacular, "Marco Polo", in an exhibit hall of the Belgrade Fair grounds which, believe it or not, is the biggest indoor space in the world suitable for huge movie sets. Neither Hollywood nor Rome's Cine-Citta has anything like it.

At the same time, a team of learned Ford Foundation representatives are causing a stir among Yugo students. They are here to choose candidates for Ford Foundation scholarships for study in the U.S.

Morrill Cody, USIA area director for Europe, dropped in for a look-see, — via Warsaw, — to Vienna, where a conference of Eastern European U.S. press and cultural attaches was scheduled for early this month.

Before that, Adolph Schalk, free-lance correspondent stationed in Hamburg, stayed here for a couple of weeks to write about the religious situation in Yugoslavia for a group of mid-Western

Catholic papers. Also, Franz F. Cyrus, UPI in Vienna, visited on some business matters.

Stoyan Pribitchevitch, doing a book on Macedonia, was supposed to be back in the States before Christmas, but got himself lost somewhere in Greece. According to brief message from him, he's getting a royal reception there, so why hurry. From Greece he may go to Bulgaria to see Macedonian minorities there, so may not get back to the States for some time.

Paul Underwood, NY Times, returning after a few weeks stay in Greece, got himself into a couple of minor car accidents on the icy roads. Then was off for Bulgaria for 10 days and is just coming back — his car and himself all in one piece.

TOKYO... from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

Visiting Attorney General Robert Kennedy was luncheon speaker at the Foreign Correspondents Club on February 9 and drew a full house, breaking all club attendance records. There were better than 150 names on the waiting list. The AG's address was piped over the club's PA system to accommodate those who could not get into the main dining room. Ray Steinberg, Newsweek bureau chief and chairman of the speaker's committee, gets credit for arranging to have Kennedy fit the club date into his incredibly tight schedule. Bob Klavervkamp and Charley Smith, both UPIers, challenged Kennedy and members of his party to a touch football game against the club "Jets." A "too heavy schedule" precluded acceptance, according to AG sources.

In the opinion of most resident correspondents, the Bob Kennedy visit was the biggest and best American-orientated news story out of Japan since the anti-Eisenhower demonstrations of mid-1960.

Newest bureau chief in Tokyo is Dick Halloran, McGraw Hill, replacing Sol Sanders, now with USN&WR in Delhi.

Alfred Friendly, Washington Post ME, in Tokyo on the first stop of a round-the-world trip.

PEOPLE & PLACES (Cont'd f. p. 3)

picture story in March issue of Pageant featuring a stewardess on his recent El Al flight to Israel. . . In Feb. 13 National Review, current U.S. attitudes toward Germany are discussed by Herbert Muhlen.

OPCers regret the passing (Feb. 6) of Herol Egan, age 68. Egan joined the Paris edition of the Chicago Trib in 1923, later became sports editor, then sports columnist. His column, "The Once Over", from 1930 to merger of Trib with Paris NY Herald in 1934, was popular with all Americans abroad. He served with the AP from 1943 till his retirement in 1959.

PLACEMENT

Boston Area

No. 554-A PR assistant for insurance co., to work in co., community, institutional, policyholder & prospect relations. Male, journ. grad., with news &/or PR experience preferred. Salary: \$7,500-9,000.

Europe

No. 567-A United Labor-Management Press is expanding on-spot coverage to Paris, London & Bonn. 1962 program will therefore augment current operations out of N.Y., Washington & Rome, Italy.

Would like to hear from OPCers presently established in Paris, London & Bonn to handle direct reports on a 6-times-a-year basis. Column setup might be considered. Send resume to Joseph Harrow, Editor & Publisher, United Labor Management, 140 Nassau St., N.Y. 38.

Northern Indiana

No. 565-A Assoc. ed. for indus. res. publication read by technical mgmt. Sci. or bus. writing background required. Especially interested in chem., metals, or data processing exp. Tech. degree preferred but not required. To handle rewrite, write original stories. Some travel. Salary \$7,000-8,750.

New York City

No. 570 Young writer with knowledge boating & boats. Must be capable writer; some editorial &/or publicity background desirable. Salary: \$6,000-7,000 plus profit sharing plan & hospitalization.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address the Placement Committee at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone the OPC number LW-4-3500 to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs. Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

OPC Moderators Invited

The Great Books Foundation would welcome OPCers as leaders of its Great Books discussion groups. Qualification: a desire to ask questions. Is there a newspaperman in the house?

A free training course begins Thursday evening, March 1, with sessions at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. The place: Donnell Public Library, 20 West 53rd St., NYC. If you are interested, please call Miss Rachel Leon, NY director of the Great Books Foundation, YU 6-2980, or George Salerno, TR 3-7605.

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APARTMENT TO LET: Greenwich Village studio apartment, 2nd floor, air-cond., new kitchenette and bath, 4 windows, 10' ceiling, woodburning fireplace. Fully furnished, \$150. Unfurnished, \$135. For remainder of lease, 21 months. Tele: LA 4-8555.

FURNISHED SUBLET AVAILABLE: March 1 through April 30. London Terrace. Large 1½, fully equipped, TV, FM. Tele: WA 9-0479.

The OPC Barber Shop is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. for Club members — by appointment only. Tele: Vito, LW 4-3500.

Lynn Miller, 70, Dies

Lynn S. Miller, 70, editor and co-founder of the Royal Oak (Mich.) *Daily Tribune*, died Jan. 26 of a heart attack suffered at the newspaper office.

Miller was president of the Tribune Publishing Co. His first newspaper job was in 1914 as a reporter for the *Meridian Morning Record*. He went to Royal Oak in 1919 to take over with his brother, the late Floyd J. Miller, the weekly *Royal Oak Tribune*. The newspaper became a daily in Oct. 1925.

Leslie Bain Dies at 58

Columnist, news commentator and author *Leslie B. Bain*, 58, died of a heart attack in Florida on Feb. 6.

The only American in Budapest when the Hungarian revolt broke out, Bain filed eye-witness accounts of the fighting. He was one of three men recognized by the government for his service as correspondent during WWII, when he worked for NANA.

Formerly a columnist for the *Miami News* and radio commentator for WIOD (Miami), Bain was author of several books. Among them were: "War of Confusion, Chaos or Peace?," "Backwash," and, most recently, "Reluctant Satellite."

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PUBLIC RELATIONS



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...conference continues at U.N.

UNITED STATES DELEGATES ADDRESS U.N. SEMINAR

Red vs Dead Not Choice
Ex-USIA Chief Notes

The former head of the U.S. Information Agency offered an alternative to "being Red or dead" through the "steady building up international structures including courts of law and police courts so that the world would be sensibly organized."



Allen

that the nations would not live in fear of international warfare.

"We should consider the new and emerging nations as sacred trusts of civilization" until they reach the stage of self-governing nations, Amb. Allen asserted.

"Man is still in a primitive state in international relations," he said, "just emerging from the jungle."

In an address following Amb. Allen, Peter Jones, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for trade, told students that the Common Market has put the U.S. in a position where "we either go forward or slip backward."

"The only way to solve the balance of payments problem, which is still with us," Mr. Jones added, "is to expand exports and the only way we can do this is by cutting tariffs under the trade expansion act, which the President regards as the most important piece of legislation for 1962."

The commerce department official, who is a former officer of the international affairs seminar of the USNSA, declared that if our manufacturers have to continue paying tariffs abroad, it would knock us out of the European market altogether. Soviet trade with the underdeveloped countries increased 170% in the last 5 years.

"We can't afford to let this slip away," Mr. Jones concluded. "The only answer to this divide and conquer strategy is: we must promote the growth and cohesion of the Free World at all costs."

Former Ambassador George V. Allen told the Sunday luncheon session of the conference that the main problem of the world today was not the East-West conflict but instead the need for an organization so



Top left, left to right, Mrs. Marietta Tree, of the U.S. delegation to the UN and Ruth Hagy Brod look on as Kathleen McLaughlin opens the UN session of the conference. Right, Philip Klutznick, our representative to the Economic and Social Council, addresses student editors at the U.S. Mission.

Kathleen McLaughlin, United Nations correspondent for the *N.Y. Times*, spoke to the college editors at a buffet luncheon Monday in the Carnegie Endowment Building.

Eleven other members of the UN press corps attended. The Collegiate Council for the United Nations was host.

Miss McLaughlin explained the methods used by correspondents to cover UN activities.

In response to a question, Osgood

MORSE...

Americans with two forms of revolution.

"Both are engaged in a sustained contest for prevalence throughout Latin America," he said.

"The Cuban Revolution aims to impose a new form of tyranny on the peoples of the American republics, by consent if possible, by force, demagoguery or subversion if necessary," he said.

"The Alliance aims to generate the means for creating a decent social and economic life for all Latin Americans under free institutions."

Senator Morse blamed the social and economic grievances of the Latins on eight prevailing conditions:

1. The feudal land system, where three-fourths of all arable land is owned in the form of vast *latifundia* by two per cent of the people;
2. Dominance by a small oligarchy of great wealth in industry, commerce, mines and oil fields;
3. Illiteracy and undernourishment;
4. An average per capita income of only \$289 a year;
5. The highest population explosion of any major region in the world;
6. Tax evasion, which Senator Morse said had become "the national pastime for most Latin Americans";
7. Lack of investment capital, and
8. Heavy dependence on single commodity exports, such as coffee, petroleum and tin.



Caruthers of the UN Office of Public Information, said local papers in the United States and abroad were the causes of poor UN coverage. He said the permanent correspondents "are where the least difficulty in this regard arises."

"The editors who give poor coverage to news of the UN are the same ones who don't cover foreign news well in general."

Max Harrelson of the Associated Press said that when the General Assembly is meeting, the AP file runs as high as 10,000 words a day. Foreign clients are more interested in the economic and social activities of the United Nations, he said, whereas newspapers in this country play up UN political conflicts more heavily.

Other correspondents present were Mario Rossi and William R. Frye, *Christian Science Monitor*; Ted Kaghan, *New York Post*; Bernard Person, *Radio Netherlands*; Arnold Vaz Dias, correspondent for two Rotterdam newspapers, and Joseph Newman, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*.

Later, the students were briefed at the U.S. Mission to the UN by Ambassador Philip M. Klutznick, representative to the Economic and Social Council; Thomas A. Bartlett, advisor on political and security affairs, and Mrs. Marietta P. Tree, representative to the Commission on Human Rights.

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PHOTOGRAPHS: Christopher Light



Jones